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the Manhattan Athletic Club, last. Luther II. Carev. of the Manhattan Athletic Club, who was looked upon as the man most likely to wrest the victory from Owen his trial heat in 10 1-5; Robinson, of the N. Y. A. C., second. F. Westing, of the M. A. C., outclassed all the others in the third trial heat, winning in 10 2.5; S. J. King, of the Columbia Athletic Club. getting the place. There was a close fight all the way down the stretch in the fourth trial beat, but M. Remington, M. A. C., came in ahead in 10 2.5; A. F. Copeland, also of the Manhattans, second, after a hard brush with F. M. Reilly, of the Acorns. The second men ran off to decide who should go in the finals, Robinson, of the N. Y. A. C., coming in ahead. The contestants in the one-mile walk then lined

np. C. L. Nicoll, and his clubmate, E. D. Lange, the M. A. C., started out to make the pare, dogged by W. R. Burkhardt, of the Pastime A. C.; Gregg, of the M. A. C., and Bardeen following. Nicoli was a few feet in advance at the quarter, which was made in 1:35, and at the half, in 3:17. He still led at the three-quarters, made in 5:11 2-5, but Burkhardt him close and walking well. As the turn was made, Burkhardt went to the front and a desperate struggle between him and Nicoll be gan, the others being already out of the race. Burkhardt looked a winner until the last fifty yards, when Nicoll spurted, and closing up the gap, was on even terms ten yards from the finish. The and Burkhardt was knocked out of his stride, Nicoll breasting the tape before Burkhardt could recover, a winner in 6:41 1-5. Lange was a poor

trial heats in the 120-yard hurdle started a once. F. C. Putter, of the New Jersey A. C., took his heat in 17 seconds: P. J. Finneran, of the Luston A. C., second. A. F. Copeland, of the Manhattans. and F. Ducharme, of the Detroit A. C., were looked n as having the best of all the others entered in the second trial. They cleared hurdle after hurdle with Copeland a little in the rear until the last hur the, when he came like a flash, and made a dead heat Time-16 1-5, or almost equal to the record. The third rial heat was taken by H. L. Williams, of the New-Yorks, in 16 2-5 seconds, with all three other men, and Schwegler, of the New-Jerseys, and Lewis of the Schuylkill Navy, bunched for the place. Dais bed luck by making an excellent spurt at the lamoment, and securing a place in the finals by de-feating the three men who were tied in the third trial heat. Lowis was second. Time—16 3.5. When the first trial heat in the 440-yard race was

ed, W. C. Downes, of the N. Y. A. C., immedi went to the front, and running well within him was an easy winner by ten feet in 51 1-5 seconds his clubmate, A. W. S. Cochrane, second, and G. L. Betes, of the Manhattans, third, all three to compete

Dickinson, of the Columbias, surprised all his friends in the second trial heat. Remington and Rocky, of the Manhattans, started to set the pace rather slow, but Dickinson, while his numerous friend unong the local athletes shouted encouragement, ran front, and pushing steadily ahead, gat a good tons, coming up as the straight was reached and

pointing the place, with Remington third.

While these runs were taking place, the field port on the long programme were set in motion that a team tug-of-war, no weight limit. The brawny, muscular, heavy-weights from the Acorns the Manhattans braced themselves. The Acorn had Cale for anchor, Ashley, Vofri and Edwards ing up the rest of the team. D. S. Lord anchored Manhattans, and Sinning, Brokaw and Reverse lined up along the rope. For some time after fired the rope was tout and immov able. Slowly the Acorns got mich after inch and,

straining their muscles to rigidity, they gained 7 inches and the victory. Two teams from the New-Yorks, the regulars, composed of Coats, anchor, and Laidlaw, Gaffney and Inchan, and the second test -stephens, anchor, and schumacher, More and stockel-next fixed up. The regulars won by 16 inches. The Acorns and New York regulars next competed for the champion-hip, the former getting

A P. McChain. Second attack field. J. W. Green W. G. M. Second attack field. R. D. Adam W. G. Masse. First attack field. R. D. Adam W. D. Masse. Second attack in H. H. Lavish R. Matthews. Deside attack. J. H. Shell F. Caster. Substitute F. Rose W. H. Niber W. Curry. Substitute T. Rose W. H. Niber W. Substitute T. Rose W. H. Niber W. M. Christic W. G. Philadelphia, for the Players got into a fight. Sticking and punching made matters exciting, and when Schell, of the Navy. went down, he got a number of sharp raps. The referce soon parted the inghters, and King, of the Staten Islands, was disqual lided for his singeling, and his team played one made.

The staten Islands won the championship, scotting two goals in the first half, and five in the second. Schuylkill making its single goal in the first half.

The regular annual championship meeting of the hundred-yard dash. John Owen, jr., of the Defroit Athletic Club, the present champion, took first place in this heat, running easily and winning by a spurt in the last ten yards. P. Vredenberg, of the New Yorks, and Schuylkill making its single goal in the first half.

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The walkers then got the track for a three-mile spin. This usually rather slow and uninteresting contest soon developed more from then had been expected, the crowd shouting to F. P. Marray, who is getting along in years, to "Go it, old mate." He did so it, and warnever headed. He cut out the work for Nicoll, the present champion, and steadily opened up distance between them. Nicoll looked distressed and walked in bad form. He gave up the effort to catch Murray, who won in 22 minutes 35 accords, Nicoll setting the place in 23 minutes 30 4.5 seconds; E. D. Lange, of the Manhattana, third. The mile Marray made in 7 minutes 12.5 seconds and two miles in 14 minutes 44.3.5 seconds.

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who should enter the finals. Williams, quite done out,
winning in 26 seconds, with Eurnes second and schweg-

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of the Machattans, pulled over Lord, of the same club, after getting caught standing through slowness in catching the pisted shot. Lambrecht, of the Manbattans, pulled over Coglahn. Cale then pulled over Quechberner and Lambrecht, getting the prize, Lambrecht scoring second, by pulling over Queckberner, who was thrist. The time was only from 2 seconds to 20 seconds in each pull.

Lecorge R. Gray, of the "Wieged-Foot," Intried the lead 13 feet 9 inches, while the best that Lambrecht, of the Manhattans, could do was 40 feet 10 mehes. It is the prize of the Manhattans, and de was 40 feet 10 mehes. The highest throws of the others were pointed to the same of the same of the broad-jump champing the broad-jump champing the process of the same of the same pointed to do a few inches bester than the next best man, and with a better jump each time at hast passed Maicedin Ford's record by a hair, making 23 feet 3 t-s inches. F. F. Brandell, of the Schmatkill Navy, second best jump, 22 feet 51-4 inches; Alexander Jordan, of the New Yorks, Gird, 22 feet 13 4 mehes.

The contest at the 14 pound hammer-throwing soon settled down to Matchell and Queckberner, and the former's throw of 130 feet 8 inches got him the championship for the next year, Queckberner inding 129 feet 8 inches the best he could do. W. L. Coudon threw 119 feet 7 inches, and M. O'sullivan 111 feet 8 inches.

The third record smashed was the 56-pound weight throwing, Queckberner broke the best world's record, now held by J. S. Mitchell at 30 feet 6.34 linches, Queckberner threw the weight 32 feet 10 inches-more than two feet beyond the record. D. Long, of Boston, was accord, with 29 feet 5, and W. L. Coudon thred with 25 feet 13 the feet 13 the standard decided was the pole vanit, which began about 4 o'clock and was still underlyed when darkness came on. The bar gradu

#### THE WEDDING WAS ON AN ANNIVERSARY

T. M. Robinson, a prominent member of the New-York Cotton Exchange, and Mrs. Robinson vesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth auniversary of their mar-riage at their home in Lrooklyn. Their daughter Marguerite, who is secretary of the Missionary Guild strached to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was mar ried in the evening to Charles W. Bonner, a member of the New York Athletic Clais. A singular coin at their marriage. The marriage tesk place in st. Luke's Epi-copal Church, in Cinton ave., In-sidva, the ceremony being performed by the restor, the Rev Edward A. Bradley. The church was filled with friends and relatives. The bride wors a beautiful govn of white -atm, temmed with duchesse back diamond ornaments. The bridesmant's were the Misses Grace Patter, Constance Founds, Anna De Mille and Alme Bottom. Miss Carmine Robinson, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. George Bonter, a contin of the bridesmon, was best man. A reception followed the marriage at the honor of the brides parents. No. 152 Hancock st. and orange blossoms. she had a long tulle vell and

### FOR THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Free Ever Coinage League met last night at the Sturtevant

introduced Congression A. J. Warner, of this, president of the National Pres Milver Coinney League, who delivered an address. He pointed out the significance of this an address. He pointed out the again-axis of this movement for a restoration of silver to its place as a money metal, coming from New-York, which has been considered generally as smallest bi-metallism. He advo-cated the right of every one to have recourse to both gold cated the right of every one to have recourse to both gold and aliver as coin. Weights and measures were a fixed and definite quantity, and needed to be, but money was more important than weights and measures, yet it was left haphayard. Gold was not a fixed standard, if it were,

who should enter the finals, Williams, quite done out, winning in 20 seconds, with Barness second and Schwegler last.

The 380-yard run brought out a "sleeper" in H. L. Dadmun, who, to the surprise of every one, carried the cherry diamond to victory. Downs took the lead and was six or eight feet ahead when half the ditther had been rone. J. S. Endity, of the Machattais, then made his run, and soon had a good lead, Dadmun, Gregg, Morris and others closing up. The last 220 yards was run hard, and Dadmun, with a good spurt, came up with the leader, Roddy, his clubman, in the run to the finish Dadmun will be good performed by the content of the finish Dadmun will be good performed by the relation bearing bowns for third place in the last fifty feet.

Incharme next captured the championship in the 200 yard hurdle, on a spure near the finish, going the distance in the everellent time of 25 45 and jumping cleanly. Lewis was second, two feet to the rear. There was a universal matter of disappointment because W. D. Day was not down in the 5 mile run. With Day out there was nobody in it to make things warm for "Tommy" Conneil, who had practically a wall-over. He started out for a record, and with a long, casy, graceful run, gained at every stride, leaving the others behind. He failed to make the record, however, going the distance in 25-37 45, about 1 seronds behind the record. This time for the milest was 4:451.5, 9:571.5, 15-134.5, 20:32 20:3

## Swellings in the Neck

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Mich., from which place she writes as follows: "I he-force I have been permanently cured of goitre by Hood's Sarsaparilla, as since writing you before I have never had any more trouble from it, and I wish to thank you again for Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. JENNIE BIGE-LOW, Fremont, Mich.

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FOR SHERIFF OF KINGS.

WILLIAM J. KRAMER RECEIVES THE RE-PUBLICAN NOMINATION.

JUSTICE JOHN COURTNEY NAMED BY THE DEMO-CRATS - CHARLES T. DUNWELL AND THEODORE F. JACKSON TO OPPOSE

EACH OTHER FOR CONTROLLER. Promptly at 3 o'clock yesterday Jonas M. Farrington called the Republican delegates to order in the At-lantic Avenue Athenseum, Brooklyn, and the Kings County Convention to nominate a Sheriff to succeed Clark D. Rhinehart, and an Associate Justice of Ses sions to succeed Charles A. Conraddy, began its pro-Many prominent Republicans were present either as delegates or onlookers. Senator Birkett, Sheriff Rhinehort, John A. Nichols, David A. Baldwin, Sheriff Rimenart, 2011 A. Stanos, pavid A. Banwin, George F. Elliott, Clarence A. Earron, George B. Forrester, Ernst Nathan, W. H. Leayeraft, W. H. N. Cadmus, Thomas W. Wood, Andrew J. Perry, W. J. Kalser, I. F. Fischer, Dr. James Watt, Franklin Wood

ruff and James H. Wallace were among them. Joseph E. Benjamin, E. F. Porter and James Taylor were made secretaries. To call the roll of the 405 delegates and make the necessary substitutions took an hour and a half. The Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck, of the Twenty fifth Ward, and captain of the 44th Regiment. presented the name of Colonel Henry W. Michell for sheriff. In his speech Dr. Peck said that he presented the name of a well-known citizen, who in the crisis of his country's history had fought for it on the battle field. In private life he had shown himself a capable efficient and public spirited citizen. The nomination was received with great applans. It was seconded by Edward H. Schlueter, who himself had been prom-

Edward H. Schlieder, who filmself had been profi-imently named for the nomination.

Ebbert Payne, of the Nineteenth Ward, presented the name of William J. Kramer. Or him Mr. Payne said that he was one of the best specimens of a self-made man in the legal profession. He was born too late to be a soldier, but in early life he worked in a eigar factory and afterward upon an ice wagon. Finally he was made clerk of a civil Justice court and then studied law and was admitted to the bar. He always was a champion of labor interests and without compensation gave legal advice to labor organizations. Imgo Hirsch seconded Mr. Kramer's nomination. He said he was housest, capable and efficient in the performance of public duty and would worthly perform the duties of the Sheriff's office if clerted. W. J. Buttling, of the Fifth Ward, presented the name of James Webb, as a Grand Army man and a labor man After some delay a ballot was reached, the result

of which was 207 votes for Mr. Kraner, 100 for Colonel Michell and 8 for James Webb, who was the Labor candidate in 1887 and received 11,000 votes at the nells. The nomination of Mr. Kramer was made unanimous amid wild enthusiasm. A committee went out for Mr. Kramer, and he made a brief speech, expressive of his gratification at the honor done him, and promised his best efforts for party success.

The nomination for Associate Justice of the Court of Sessions was given to Charles A. Conraddy, of New Utrecht, who now holds the office. It is believed that the nomination of Mr. Kramer will enable the Republicans to retain possession of the sheriff's office, as they have for fifteen of the last twenty one years. The outcome of the convention was regarded with gratifical tion by the party leader-

The Republican nominations of condidates for Controller and Auditor of Brooklyn were made last evening in the Athenseum Hall. Part A. Rabbus called the convention to order and was made permanent presiding other. The name of Charles T. Jonwell, of the Twenty-first Ward, was presented for controller by the Twenty-first Ward, was presented for controller by the Twenty-first Ward, was presented for controller by the Twenty-first Ward. The The Wisting metal-Colonel George Clark, of the Twenty third Ward After several culocistic speeches the non-in-tion via made by archimation. The superficement was leadly applicated, and a committee was sent to Mr. Dunwell applanded, and a committee was sent to Mr. Dunwell.

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the Teath Ward, was ramed by too age it. Forester
and unanimously nominated amid much enthusiasin.

Mr. Dunwell is about forty-two years old, and was
graduated from Cornell University about 19901, 2003,

120. He has lived in Recold in for to 1990, and is

ment service, and is now a letter carrier. He is a member of Moses F, codeli Post, G, A, R. Both nominees are capable men for the offices they are

The cut and dried Democratic county convention met for the first time in the new Thomas Jefferson Building, in Court Square. It had been all arranged as stated in The Tribune that Cavit Justice John Court ney would be the candidate, and that Police Justice Kenna, who had been easierly seeking the nomination Silver Coinage League met last night at the Sturtevant flame. The committee on Portorn brought in the following, which was unanthousiv adopted:

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Besoived, That we favor the restoration of silver to free and unlimited oduage and full legalement, in all respects the same as Kod, as it was before the inconsiderate act of 1873. in advance of the decision of the Democratic authori called before the convention. He expressed his grati-fication at the honor bestowed upon him and promised

to do all be could to win at the polls.

The convention renombrated Justice Ishn McMahon

John Courtney was born in Brooklyn in 1859. After spublic school education he entered the employ of Har-per & Brothers as a type-efter, and afterward worked in several newspaper offices. In 1866 he was ap-pointed a clerk in the surrogate's office and remained there ten years. In 1877 he was made clerk of the second 'District Civil Court, under Justice Riley, and remained in the office two years. In 1870 he was removed, but in the same year was elected Justice of the same court. He has been twice re-elected, is He is an old volunteer freman, and is president of the Brooklyn Volunteer Firemen's Association. He also belongs to the Varuna Boat Club, the Constitution Club and the St. Patrick's Society.

The Democratic delegates to the City Convention in Procklyn met in the Thomas Jefferson Building last evening to register the behests of the " hoss" in regard the nominations for Controller and City Auditor Dr. P. H. Kretzschmar was made chairman, and the first action was the renomination of Controller Theo-dove F. Jackson, who was elected last year to fill the vacancy caused by the death of controller Livingston. Mr. Jackson was made the carefulate without opposi-tion. He is a lawer, about lifty-rive years old, and was Resistuar of Arrears by appointment of Mayor Low in 1=31.84. Mayor Chaplin selected him for a Park Commissioner last year, but he was abroad and could not quality for the office.

For City Anditor, to succeed Thomas B. Butan, the Democratic homination was given to Anton Weber in pursuance of an agreement with the German Democratic General Committee to seems support for the rest of the ticket. Mr. Weber was form in for many and has a large cracker bakery in the Ninth Ward. He has been a dockmaster on the Wellmont Canal for a dozen years and is attached to the Con-troller's office. first action was the renomination of Controller Theo

JAMES E. HOWELL FOR STATE SENATOR. The Essex County, N. J., Depublican Convention nominate candidates for sheriff, state senator and cor oners was held in Soenger Hall, Newark, yesterday The convention was the largest and one of the most harmonious ever held in Essex County. Cangress man Herman Lehlbach presided. The platform adopted indorsed the nomination of Thomas M. Condit for Congress; denounced the outrageous gerrynmader ing of the county by a Democratic Legi-lature with out regard to equity and in direct violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution; pointed with satisfaction to the county management during the last quarter of a century under Republican rule, and When nominations for sheriff were invited Henry M. Doremus was named by acclamation. The contest for State Senator was much more spirited. William R Williams, Jamos E. Howell, Dr. H. C. H. Herold and Henry Young were candidates. Mr. Williams led on the first ballot, but on the second a number of the Herold delegates went over to Mr. Howell, and he was declared the nominee.

BURNING JUDGE HASKELL IN EFFIGY Columbia, S. C., Oct. 11 (Special).—In the town of Korshaw last night, Judge Haskell, the nominee against Tillman, was burned in efligy. In Williamsburg County yesterday, at the home of Edwin Harper, the nominee for Secretary of State on the Hashell ticket, a meet-ing of the Executive Committee of the Tillman Demo-crats was held. Mr. Harper, together with other leaders of the straightout movement, was denounced. In the meantime Judge Haskell is directing the fight and is not disturbed by the demonstrations against him, and as an offset the report comes from Spartan

These great regulates are fully met on the Royal Blue-Line operated between New-York, Philadelphia, Battlinete and Washington by the Jersey Central, Reading and P. and O. The roud is double-tracked the cutte bength, land with leavy steel rules on rock ballest, and the esach, parior and sleeping-ear equipment is the finest ever built. All trains are vestibuted heards by Scam and lighted by Pintsch gas. Station foot of Liberty-st.

burg, Oconee, Union and other counties that Haskell is gaining friends hourly.

CONGRESS CONVENTIONS ADJOURN. REPUBLICANS MAKE NO NOMINATIONS-THE

GIBBS DELEGATES UNSEATED. The VIIIth Congress District Republican Convention met last evening at No. 63 Ludlow-st. Thomas J. Gil-roy presided. On the motion of G. A. Sherman the onvention was adjourned until to-morrow evening.

In the IXth District the convention met at No. 28 Avenue A, Isalah Kahn prosiding. There was no nomnation, and the meeting adjourned till 8 p. m. to-mor-

The convention for the Xillth District met at the Republican headquarters, No. 2,250 Third-ave., and after an informal conference decided to adjourn until o o'clock to morrow night at the same place. Previous to the Congress Convention non Assemblyman and Alderman for the XXIIId District are expected to be made.

At the Xith District Convention, at No. 341 West

Forty-seventh-st., the committee appointed to examine into the alleged irregularities at the recent pri mary in the XIIIth Assembly District read its report. It disclosed a number of irregularities. The polls had been opened too early, and closed too early, while there were over 200 errors in the poll list. It was therefore the opinion of the committee that the delegates in favor of Frederick 8, Gibbs, who had been elected, should be unscated. A stormy debate fol-lowed the reading of the report. Mr. Gibbs made a speech defending himself and upholding the parity of the recent primary, and James K. Duffy, representing the Gibbs delengtes, also made a speech. Lincoln W the Gibbs deleagues, also made a speech. Lincoln W. McLeod was chairman of the contorling delegation from the XIIIth Assembly District. He reiterated, in foreible language, the report of the irregularities at the primary. When it came to a vote, the Gibbs delegates were unseated, the count standing 17 to 4. A committee of two from each Assembly District was appointed to name a candidate for Congress. The convention then adjointed the Basembly conventions will also meet, at the same place.

SAMUEL STRASSBOURGER FOR THE ASSEMBLY Frank J. Martin presided last evering at the convention of the VIIIth Assembly District Republican Organiza-tion to nominate a candidate for Assembly, and on the tion to nominate a candidate for Assembly, and on the motion of Secretary Theodort F. Rhule, Samuel Strassbourger was made the nonlinee for the party. Mr. Strassbourger is twenty-three years old, and lives at No. 72 Orchard-st. He has been a resident of the district for eighteen years. He is at present a law student in the University of the City of New-York, and is engaged in the real estate business.

COMING CONVENTIONS IN WESTCHESTER. There will be four Assembly Conventions held in West-chester County this week. To morrow the Democra's in the 11d District will meet in Irving Hall, Portchester, to place in nomination a candidate for Member of Assembly. William Ryan of Port hester, will be the probable nomines. On Tuesday the Democrats in the 1st District will assemble in Continental Hall, in the city of Yonkers, to nominate a candidate in that district. On the same day the Republican Assembly Conventions will be held in day the Republican Assembly Conventions will be held in the 11d and 111d Districts—in the former at Ferguson's Hall, Mount Vernon; in the latter at Paimer's Hall,

#### THE VISITORS AT PITTSBURG

MEMBERS OF THE IRON AND STEEL EX-CURSION INSPECTING VARIOUS WORKS.

Petsburg, Penn., Oct. 11.—The visiting metal-burglets to seemer get over one surprise at Pittsburg, that they are introduced to another. Last night they went to led marvelling at the magnitude of the Carnege Iron and steel Works, with their enormous output of over 600 tons a day, and dazed by the brilliancy of the natural gas display which included the setting on fire of the Monongahela River. The morning before 9 o'clock they were taken out to the Connellsville coak region, where the blazing ovens measure miles in extent, and to the extensive glass a general agent for a life or anaese company.

Mr. Costello is a war veteran, and saw service in
the 104th New York Volunteers. He emisted when
sixten years old and was woulded at Deam's Station. works at Torentum, where enough plate place is made might they donned their dress suits and listened to a emert in Carnegle Hall, to which invitations were issued by the ladies of Pattsburg.

The plate glass company has three establishments,

at Tarenton, Creighton and Ford City, all about thirtytive miles from Pittsburg. Their capacity is respectively 175,000, 120,000 and 200,000 aquare feet and that of the Ford City works is being doubled. The present output is about 6,000,000 square feet a year. The company's equipment includes 12 furnaces, 240 pots, 42 grinders and 07 polishers. Two thousand four hundred and fifty workmen are employed continuously. Around each plant are picture-que cottages, erected by the comt has 500 neres laid out in fown lots. Among the Loreign visitors are several Belgian glass makers. are accompanied here by Mr. Hagemans, the Belgian Consul at New York.

furnaces of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., the total capacity of which is 150,000 tons; the Crescent Steel Works, which turn out every year 12,000 tons of the tool teel, and the works of the Keystone Bridge Company The Keystone works cover seven acres of grand, produce every year 10,000 tons of finished bridge material, and employ 600 hands. This company was the builder of the St. Louis bridge der the Mississippl River, which is the largest steel arch bridge in the world, and the railroad bridge across the Susquehanns at Havre-de Grace, 6,000 feet long. The company is now constructing over three miles of elevated rational for Chicago, and the Winner bridge over the Missouri at Kansas City. Horace W. Losh, superintendent of the Carbon Iron Company Works, conducted the party through the shops, where 40,000 tons of plates and bars are the shops, where 40,000 tons or plates and one and the nade every year. And at the Pittsburg Reduction Works the visitors witnessed the operations of the only concern in the United states which manufactures pure aluminum. The present total output of the works is 375 pounds a day. Plans are preparing for a new plant that will have a capacity of five tons a day. The company manufactures under the patents of Charles W. Hall, which cover the electodyth reduction of the oxide of aluminum by direct and continuous

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTCAST TILL S P. M. SUNDAY. Wushington, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.- For Massachusetts, Rhod-

extreme Northwestern Texas, showers, southerly winds tationary temperature, except in Northwestern Texas, handles, For Western Florida, fair weather, variable winds; ata-

tionary temperature.

Por Ambana and Mississippi, fair weather; stationary temperature southerly winds.
For Indiana, increasing cloudiness and rain, preceded by

For Eastern Florida and Georgia, continued warm and fair weather; variable winds.

For South Carolina, continued warmer and fair weather

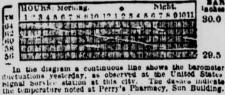
For Fastern New-York and Vermont, fair weather arthwesterly winds, becoming variable, stationar

temperature.

For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania, fair weather, followed by rain; variable winds, becoming southerselvery, singhtly warmer.

For West Virginia and Onio, increasing cloudiness and rain, preceded by fair weather in West Virginia; warmer, except stationary temperature in southwest pertions, winds becoming southerly. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

### HOURS Morning. Night inches



Tribune Office Oct. 12. 1 s. m .- There was a small fal in barometer yest-rday . Sloudy weather was

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE BOTELS.

INGHAM—General Joseph R. Anderson, of Virginia.
FIFTH AVENUE—Congressman James J. Belden, of
syracuse: James S. Clarkson, of Lowa; Andrew D.
White, of Cornell University; G. W. Abell, of "The
Haltimore Sun"; and David T. Littler, of Illinois... HOFFMAN Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit ... MUR-RAY HILL Histop William D. Walker, of North Dakota ST. JAMES Charles P. Chonteau, of St.

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